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Choir to Offer Xmas Concert

The College Concert Choir, directed by Prof. Lee C. Macauley, gave its first performance of the season at the USO Club in East Greenwich. On Thursday evening the student body will have the pleasure of hearing the choir and a guest artist, Miss Mary Elizabeth Davis. The program is as follows: "The Heavens Are Telling," Haydn "The Shepherds' Story," Dickenson Soloists: Raquel Ribí and Dr. Pelton "Beside Thy Cradle Here I Stand" Bach

"Sing We the Virgin Mary" Folk Carol
"Gloria in Excelsis Deo" Duncan (medley of Christmas Carols)
"Hallelujah Chorus," from Handel
"The Messiah" Handel
"Stout Hearted Men" Romberg (from "New Moon")
"Go Down, Moses," Negro Spiritual (arranged by Cain)
"Water Boy" Pitcher
"Entrance and March of Peers" Sullivan (from Iolanthe)

Campus Society Has Initiation

On Monday evening, December third Alpha Xi Chapter, Phi Sigma, initiated the following candidates: Eunice Abramson, Hope Byrne, Mary Elizabeth Davies, Carol Emerson, Dorothy Moren and Justine Richardson. Also initiated was Dr. Brewton Berry, sociology professor.

Phi Sigma is a national honorary biological society. Alpha Xi is one of the few chapters consisting of undergraduate members as well as graduate students.

Following the initiating ceremony, refreshments were served. Among those present were Drs. G. Norman Loofburrow, Philip Carpenter, and Dean Mason H. Campbell. Initiation was performed by John Satti, president, assisted by Elinor Newmarker, vice president, and Otilia Perry, secretary-treasurer.

On December 10, the society had a Christmas party at the home of Professor Robert A. DeWolf.

Eleven Chosen for "Who's Who"

Eleven students from Rhode Island State College have been chosen to be listed in the 1945-46 issue of **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges**. These students were nominated by a faculty committee. Recognition is based upon outstanding achievement in college and signifies distinction in character, leadership, scholarship and the possibility of future outstanding service to society. Five seniors and six juniors were signaled by this honor. The seniors are: Ernest Calverley, Ruth Dove, Eugene Marble, Yolanda Santulli and Susan Vose. The juniors are: Thomas Cashman, Elmer Congdon, Marilyn Coombs, Elspeth Hart, Rosalind Hoyle and John Schroeder.

Ernie Calverley, a senior enrolled in the Physical Education curriculum, is the spark and the star of Rhody's basketball team. In this capacity he has done much to bring Rhode Island State College into the limelight. Last year he was nationally recognized when he was

chosen to play on the All-Star team in Chicago.

Ruth Dove is taking Institutional Management. She is a member of the College Concert Choir and is now serving as one of its managers. Ruth is social chairman of the Home Economics Club and also serves on W. S. G. Council. She is a member of I. R. C. and is a Junior Councillor. Ruth has been an honor student. A Sigma Kappa, she has been both vice-president and president of her sorority.

Eugene Marble, a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity, has been secretary-treasurer and president of the Wranglers, and has represented Rhode Island State College many times in debating trips to other campuses. He is president of the Chem Society and photography editor of the Gristette.

Yolanda Santulli, a student in the Liberal Studies curriculum, is very active in Women's Student Government Association; she has been secretary, vice-president and

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Rams Set for Garden Tilt

With the determination and ability to add more pearls to their impressive string of victories, the rampaging Rams will meet the Quonset Naval Air Station quintet here on the campus court, December 11. They will make their New York journey on Saturday to display some basketball talent and technique (razzle-dazzle as the New Yorkers put it) to the New Yorkers who anxiously await the arrival of the Rhode Island Ram hoopsters at Madison Square Garden yearly.

As in previous years, the St. John's team will offer the same stiff competition to the Rhode Islanders. Boykoff has been discharged and is back in the St. John's saddle. Last year St. John's nosed out State—but it wasn't an easy task. As usual, the Racing Rams were in there fighting all the way to the end. It was by but eight points that Rhody lost to St. John's last year.

This year our famous quintet intends to make up for that deficit and ride to new glory, for Rhody has a new "Freshman Find." He is Ken Goodwin, who has been performing superbly on the court and who will have something to display at the Madison Square Garden tilt. Ken has already registered as one of the favorite five with all Rhode Island supporters.

New York sports writers have always praised the Rhode Island

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Davis Hall Wins

Davis Hall and Delta Zeta were contestants on December 4, with Davis Hall the winner. The score at the half was Delta Zeta 7, Davis Hall 5. In the second half Davis Hall came from behind to take the lead and the final score was Davis Hall 22 and Delta Zeta 10. Notable players for Davis were "Snit" English, Barbara Harris, and Pauline Page. Connie Childs, Scottie Hart, and Grace Stover played exceptionally well for the losers.

There now remains only a few more games to be played to determine the final champions. Thus far Davis Hall has not lost a game.

Scott Elected Mayor

The mayoralty campaign was climaxed on Friday evening by the decisive victory of Tom Scott over the remaining candidates, Raymond "Beetle" Rathbun and Bob Rockwell. The final vote was Scott, 328; Rathbun, 131, and Rockwell, 101. The election returns were posted at intervals during the evening and were announced by Moderator of the Saches, Bruce Fogwell.

The candidates who were listed at the start of the campaign were Bruce Fogwell, Dorothy Peterson, "Beetle" Rathbun, Bob Rockwell, Tom Scott and Jack Temkin. For various reasons all but three candidates dropped out of the race.

The campaign itself was an hilarious and spirited one. The candidates received whole-hearted support for their rosters. Cheering sections, songs, posters, speeches, and campaign buttons—all enlivened the campus scene during the four days allotted to campaigning.

Voting took place on Friday in Lippitt Hall from 2:30-6:30 p. m. The Saches manned the polls and

kept everything in order throughout the afternoon and evening, when they counted the votes. Five hundred and sixty students took an active part in the campaign by casting a vote for their candidate. These students were most important to the success of the campaign.

In his victory address Mayor Scott made two appointments—his competitor "Handsome Man" Rockwell was made "Dean of Women" and his other opponent, "Beetle" Rathbun, was selected "Representative to Thirty Acres." Mayor Scott also told the women students that he would fulfill his campaign promise of "all night passes" for women. From December 15 until the end of the year, this privilege will be granted.

The Beacon would like to congratulate those students taking part in the campaign, the Saches for fair and efficient management, and the candidates for a wonderful display of good spirit and sportsmanship. Our especial congratulations go to "Hizzoner" Tom Scott, Mayor of Kingston.

Male Call

Beta Psi
Beta Psi was the scene of a snow affair last week, Joe Marino officiating.
All Freshmen were peldged to Rho Alpha, society of Beta Psi.
For the interest of you females on campus, Roger "Cass" Almy is not available any more.

Phi Sigma
Phi Sigma held its second dance Friday, November 29th. We hope to have many more.
All those interested in taking "Love, 1, 2, 3, 4," please give your names to Tippy Salimeno.
Joe "Songbird" Ritacco and A. J. Morrone visited the house last week-end.
Don Riesart and Bob Townend, Phi Sigma alumni, visited the frat.
Prof. Lee MacCauley gave left handed piano lessons to right handed Phi Sig pupils.

Rodman
Wanted: Some nice, young girl to share Bashful "Red" Vento's wonderful nightmares.
"Pete" Petorella has found life more interesting, thanks to "Kay."

TKE
That man is in the news again . . . back after a short illness . . . Jack "Regression" Volino.
Who keeps stealing Lover Marsden's wallet . . . he's always dreaming.
Do you want to learn French the easy way? Come to Professor Salies' lectures at TKE.

PIK
Have you heard about the little "accident?" . . . Have you noticed anything different about Hal Dromberger? Tex to you.
First "Knob Hill" moved into Room 7, then OUT! Why "Knob?"
Will some one please help Roy Benoit find his dream girl?
"Mort" Hanna and "Turn" Lennon have just returned from a strenuous week-end. Interested? Ask them about it.
The students at Rhody should be proud of "Slim" Roderick, that worthy member of P. I. K., who was named on the New England Inter-collegiate Football Players' honorable mention list.
Just for a side line: The boys from P. I. K. are planning to hit the highest average on campus for the present semester. (They're pretty good at cards.)
(ED. NOTE) MEN!
How about some cooperation? Give the news of the week for your house to the following boys:
A E P I Lennie Waldman
Beta Psi Tom Olean
Alpha Tau Bob Bainton
Phi Sigma Ferdinand Comolli
Rodman Paul Kennett
P I K John Pratten
T K E Jack Volino
University Club Dick Serdjenian

RHODY RAMBLINGS

Twelve more shopping days until Christmas and most of us broke—what a system! Anyway we can go to the Christmas concert on Thursday at 8:00—it's free. Norman Monks has informed us that the occasional Santa Claus complexion is really not a blush—but high blood pressure—how do you spell that, Norm? Incidentally, kids, Dr. Wilson's third income tax exemption is named "Jonathan." The lively campaigning for Mayor of Kingston was riotous and put us all in a holiday mood. Nevertheless you may noticed a few (?) glum faces! It happens four times every year . . . and only means that marks reached home. The Frosh were a panic at Phi Delta last week; the skits were really entertaining. We'd still like to know how Mary Lou snapped that gum . . . and Pat don't try to tell us you nabbed your man that way! It took an issue of the **Beacon** to convince one freshman that the S. A. M. meeting Dick Sardjenian was going to wasn't "down the line." . . . How many more days now Flossie? It seems her calendar stops on the 15th when Marvin arrives. Have you noticed Chi O's great room — pretty smooth we'd say.
Seen and heard at recent basketball games:
Reunion of two old pals Tommy Baker and Ray Gorman . . . incidentally those civvies are official now.
Denby Jenkins and his cheering section. Glad-ta-see-ya back, Denby.
A mad scramble for those cigars Jack Temkin was tossing to his would-be constituents.
Joe Petrone has found a use for slide rule not listed in the books. Soon after Christmas Joe Ventetuelo will become Rhody's candidate for a Navy football team—those Engineers at TKE had better investigate their field a little more before they start playing around with hot-plates.
We would like to know:
Where Ginny Reid gets her rosy cheeks?
What in the world Cady Chew is knitting?
Where Janet Smith's voice has gone?
Where the sports write-ups in the library copy of the Providence Journal go? Is the basketball team making a scrapbook?
Why Elmer Congdon is late to Choir practice? Has to do the dishes maybe?
Of course you've all heard about "The Apartment"—for all the details see Tom or Bob. If any of you gals have been passing by Mr. Eastwood's office lately you can see that the prospects for the future are very bright. . . . By the way—congratulations to all you kids who made "Who's Who." More additions to our list of "constant couples"—"Janie Pat" and Bud Jones and "Beetle" Rathbun and Janet House. Tillie Perry was

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now serves as president. Yo, prior to her presidency, served on Judicial Board and was a Junior Councillor. She is vice-president of Newman Club and a member of Student Senate. Yo is women's editor for the **Beacon** and an editor of Rhody Review; she has also won her W. A. A. shield. Yo is vice-president of her sorority, Delta Zeta and represents it on Pan-Hellenic Association.
Susan Vose is a student in Home Economics. Sue is a member of Sachers and serves the organization of "Big Chiefs" as secretary. She is an athlete—participating in all house sports. Sue has been a member of W. A. A. Council since her freshman year and is now president of W. A. A. She has won her W. A. A. shield, key and blazer. A member of the Concert Choir, I. R. C., and a contributor to Rhody Review, Sue is also women's sports editor of the **Beacon** and secretary of Residence Board. Sue is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.
Tom Cashman, a junior in the Engineering curriculum, made honors in his freshman year. He was also president of his freshman class and social chairman of his sophomore class. Tom was recently elected director of the sixth semester. He is a member of the Newman Club.
Elmer Congdon, a junior in Aeronautical Engineering, is president of N. A. A. A veteran, Elmer is a member of the Concert Choir and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.
given First Aid in Hort class the other day—she was pricked with a pine needle. If you haven't seen "Snit" English the "one-man" volleyball team in action you've really missed something.
What is the charm Jack Temkin has over Dr. Berry? Did you "know him when," Jack?
The Griper's Club has been the only group on campus who's appreciated the rain we've been having recently—it's given them something to gripe about.
Why doesn't Johnny Schroeder enlarge his traveling restaurant to include the girls' houses? The gals get hungry too, you know.
Merry Christmas, everybody!

Intramural Basketball

The Intramural Basketball League was officially opened last week with the announcement of a schedule by Prof. Paul F. Cieuzo and with the opening hoop battle between Phi Sigma and AEPI.
Blazer, an upperclassman at AEPI, led his smoothly clicking team to a 44-26 triumph over a new Phi Sigma five last week. With Summers, Lapidus and Fradin scoring, 10, 10, 8 points respectively, the AEPI squad found little difficulty in romping over Phi Sigma. Blazer led his men with 12 points.
Witkos of Phi Sigma, who was high scorer for his team with 10 points, turned in the best game performance—in spite of the result.
In the second game, PIK nosed out a strong and promising Beta Psi team 24-20 in what turned out to be the feature attraction of this twin bill. With the lead switching sides constantly, it was difficult to predict the outcome up until the last minute of the tilt. However, PIK racked up the four fatal points in the last two minutes which skinned them over the victory line.
PIK performed remarkably and worked well together as Leski chalked up 12 points to be high scorer. Leski was strongly supported by Monks, Benoit and Morton.
For a team which met together as a whole for the first time that evening, much credit is given to the Beta Psi team who have what it takes. Al Pari was leading scorer for Beta Psi with eight points, and being supported by Walt Iacobbo, Carl Pinucci, Vin Sarni, Carl Lauro, Bob Gagnon, John Ruggiero, Sal Cotroneo and Bill Ferrante who saw action in the tilt.
Once Phi Sigma gets behind Witkos and the players get accustomed to each other, this fighting team will go places . . . Strange as it may sound, Buzz McCabe didn't have a single foul called on him. . . . Coutu had five—Pari and Lauro seem to be the Beta Psi threats.
On Dec. 10, AEPI face Alpha Tau and PIK-U. Club.
On Dec. 12 Beta Psi plays Lambda Chi, and TKE see Phi Sig.
The standing of the teams will appear in the next issue of the **Beacon**.

German POW Work Described

"Thanks for the chance you gave us, America," declared a German prisoner of war at Fort Getty in a recent speech broadcast by the Herald Tribune Forum. This was pointed out by Lt. Colonel Thomas V. Smith, in an address before a large audience in Quinn Auditorium, on Nov. 28, at 7:30 o'clock.
Entitled "International Education Before and Behind Barbed Wire," Colonel Smith's talk was concerned with one of the most vital tasks of the day, reeducation of those formerly under Axis domination, both in this country and in Europe.
The task in Italy, as in the other Axis nations, presented a three-fold problem. As director of education for Allies in that country in 1944, the Colonel was concerned primarily with the minds of the youth in an effort to remove any Fascistic ideas already implanted there. In view of this, it was necessary to strip textbooks of all Axis propaganda. This was done to books used in five elementary grades. In some cases, trustworthy Italian educators were employed to write new textbooks. Colonel Smith stressed the point that absolutely no Allied propaganda was allowed in these books. "We have engaged in the propaganda of truth throughout this war," he stated.
Another problem was that of seeking out, among the wealth of pro-Fascist teachers, those who would employ democratic methods. This involved countless interviews and careful weeding-out of objectionables. "By and large," said Colonel Smith, "the teachers did pretty well in their mission."
Also present was the problem of securing places in which to carry on education, since the small percentage of inhabitable buildings were being occupied by troops and refugees. In view of this handicap, it was necessary to conduct classes in churches, homes of the teachers, even in the open air.
Approached with the task of educating German prisoners of war in America, Colonel Smith said, "The job of creating the creators of a new Germany seemed irresistible." As present head of American history at the P.O.W. School at Fort Getty, R. I., Colonel Smith outlined the course of study selected for the men. In addition to four weeks of instruction in the democratic way of life, the men are taught military government, German history and English. It is interesting to note that after four weeks of studying this language, all are able to follow English lectures, and at the end of eight weeks they can speak the language fairly well. "These men have a very high motivation to learn," stated Colonel Smith.
During the course of his address the Colonel related a number of amusing incidents in connection with his experiences. He re-

Mr. X of the Week

Now that the basketball season has arrived down here at Kingston, we are becoming more and more conscious of the place the Rhody team holds among others in the nation. A name that is synonymous with that of our **Mr. X** of the week. He doesn't look like a basketball player; that is until you actually see him in action. **Mr. X** of the week is the Frank Sinatra of the basketball world. He is of medium height, slender build, and has just about the oddest walk and posture of anyone on campus. His unassuming air and calmness on the basketball court seems to be his own patent. His dribbling is superb, his passing is fast and sure, and what Keaney seems to think is most important—shooting baskets — well, he rates just about tops nationally. He can get the ball in from almost every position of the fore court, makes it really look simple. Last year he played in the all collegiate basketball game in Chicago.
His coordination on the basketball court seems to be carried through to other sports. Despite his slender frame, he really knows how to make a softball travel through the air.
He left State for a while to do a little time in the Army Air Corps. He belongs to the Beta Phi Fraternity. And, he seems to spend a good deal of time down there in his old frat house. As was mentioned in last week's "Male Call," he bullies his way through ping-pong games. He's a CARD PLAYER PERSONIFIED—real sharp at all the stranger card games. He has a passion for the horses—but don't take any of his "hot tips." They usually run out of the money. Two to one he is the reason why they build Narragansett Race Track in Pawtucket, instead of some other place in the State.
This Phys. Ed. major was just elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. I don't imagine I have to tell you his name because if you haven't heard of Ernie Calverley, you might just as well lie down—you're dead.

RAMS SET FOR GARDEN

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Rams whether in victory or in defeat. They remark on the fine Rhode Island spirit which always travels to the Garden when Little Rhody plays there.
An exciting game will be in store for all those planning to attend the game. And you can bank on a record attending crowd at the Garden this year.
vealed himself to be a man of keen understanding, tireless energy, and, above all, a fine American. The audience could not help but feel confident that, in the hands of men like Colonel Smith, the task could meet only with success.
The meeting sponsored by International Relations Club was arranged by the club's advisor, Dr. William Itter.

SORORITY ROW

NU ALPHA
Nu Alpha Sorority gave a tea on Tuesday, Nov. 27 in honor of our new advisor, Miss Grace Burwash.

DELTA ALPHA PSI
Isabel McCrea attended a birthday party given for a sailor friend, Ken Newberg, just home from overseas.
Dot McKenna's utilitarian Phi Getta Rip pin has given over to a lively Beta Psi Alpha pin.
Delta Alpha Psi plans to hold its Birthday-Christmas party this year on the 12th of December.
Jean Regan is all aflutter because her boy friend is home after a stay overseas.
Charley Hanks slept on a piece of wedding cake last night. Could be maybe Beanny Allen had something to do with influencing her wish.

EAST HALL
East Hall combined with Davis Hall for a very successful formal—the "Tinsel Ball." The decorations were really sharp—so good that the girls have decided to leave them up until Christmas.

CHI O
The house seemed like old times again — Mary Farrell visited us this week-end.
There were some big doings over in Chi O when visitor, Jane MacDonald arrived.
Dot Peterson will be featured on a radio broadcast Saturday evening on WEAN at 11:15 o'clock. Give it your usual "dash," Dot.

SIGMA KAPPA
Betty "Trash" Thresher's lively personality kept things humming last week-end at Sigma.
Lois Brow and Lou Pratt, who is a lieutenant (j.g.) in the WAVES, dropped in last Saturday. Helen Tilton Mearns and husband were

at the game Saturday. "Mim" Sherman and Mort Hoffman went to the game and dance with Janet Wilde and Jack.
Sue Vose received her long awaited telephone call from "Roe" Thursday. It's just a matter of days now.

DAVIS HALL
Gloria DeAmicis was the guest of Celeste Montella Saturday.
Barbara Snell attended the "Tinsel Ball" as the guest of Muriel Pagliuca.
The "hip-hip-hooray" freshmen of Davis Hall feted their "beloved upperclassmen," with a surprise party garbed in the most unmentionable attire Wednesday night.
Barbara Harris attended the Army-Navy game at Philadelphia over the week-end.
George Hanuschak has become Davis Hall's man of the hour

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT HALL
Polly Carney entertained her sister, Beryl, and Betty Allen last week-end.
Norma Bolles and Pat Brant also had "sister-guests" this week-end. Muriel for Norma and Janet for Pat.
Barbara Simpson and Anna Louzon are inseparable even on week-ends—Anna spent Saturday night as Barbara's guest.
Alice Christoph was maid-of-honor at the wedding of her sister, Claire and Corey Werner, U. S. N. R. in Framingham, Massachusetts, recently.
Harriet Paine visited Barb Ann Wahlman's home in Newton, Massachusetts, recently.
Pauline "Obie" O'Brien entertained Margaret Sullivan for the week-end.
Nat Luther and Pat Kennedy attended the Army-Navy game in New York, Saturday. They were rooting for Navy—too bad, kids.
Lucille Stanzler was Esther Tickton's guest Friday night.
Louise Reilly was visited by Gladys Alexander recently.
"Carolee" Strealdorf entertained Marjorie Flenniken at her home in Edgewood.
Bev. Hopps' guest this week-end was Nancy Thorpe.
"Pete" Mahady had Virginia Holen as a guest on Saturday night.

DELTA ZETA
Don't try to make sense out of anything that Betty Allard has to say, kids. She's off on a cloud most of the time. You see she's being married to Dick Lauderdale this coming Saturday.
Another D. Z. wedding will take place on Sunday, December 16, when Arlene Hornby, '45, marries Lt. Russ Webster. Doris Gells and Claire Callahan, '45, Molly Easterbrooks, '44, Virginia Hornby Howland, '42, will be attendants.
Scottie Hart attended the production, "Hamlet," in Boston last Saturday.

CHRISTMAS SEALS



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Good Luck!

When the Rams meet St. John's in Madison Square Garden on Saturday evening, they will face an opponent which has always caused trouble for the Rhody basketballers. But the fighting spirit of Coach Keaney's sharpshooters will inspire the team as they stack up against the Redmen, and the Rhody rooters will make themselves heard as they cheer the boys to victory.

Some student comment has been heard as to the choice of time for the Rams' annual appearance in New York. Coming just before Christmas, when demands on the budget are heavier than usual, some students find themselves unable to accompany the team to the Garden. With the holiday vacation starting on Saturday, a number of students will be working during the Christmas rush, and for that reason can't make the trip.

But from the point of view of the team, the date is a good one, since the boys will have had some game experience and should be up to peak insofar as their condition and training is concerned. Had the game come just after the vacation, as it did last year, when the team had the disadvantage of a layoff, the process of whipping them back into shape would have been more difficult.

Regardless of the outcome of next

Saturday's game, loyal Rhody supporters know that their team will be giving their best—and in any contest the important thing to consider is the sportsmanship of the players, and their will to win. Knowing that the Rams will put up the good fight for which they are respected, we wish them the best of luck in their first big assignment of the current basketball season.

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ical Engineers. He belongs to Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

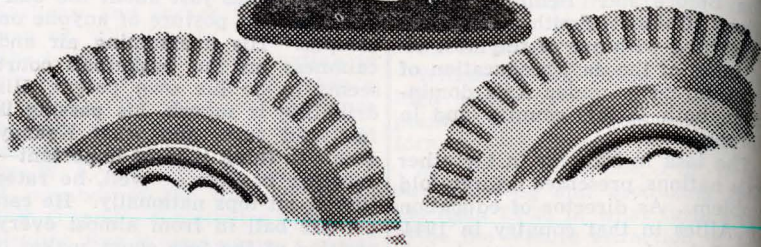
Marilyn Coombs is a commuter from Westerly and is president of the women commuters. She has been editor and co-editor of the Rhody Review and has received the Elizabeth Williams Award. Marilyn has been an honor student and was this semester elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

Elsbeth Hart is enrolled in the General Teacher Training curriculum. She was secretary-treasurer of W. S. G. A. last year and is now vice-president. Scottie is a Delta Zeta and represents her sorority on Pan-Hellenic Association of which she is secretary. Scottie has been very active in sports—varsity, inter-class and inter-house—basketball, hockey, volleyball and anything else you have to offer. She is a member of the W. A. A. Board and has received her W. A. A. shield. She has been very active in I. R. C. in the capacities of publicity chairman, social chairman and secretary. She is a member of Scroll and is on the staff of the Rhody Review. Scottie has made honors and was a class director.

Rosalind Hoyle, a junior in the General Teacher Training curriculum, is a member of the varsity debating team and has served as social chairman of Portia Club of which she is now president. News editor of the *Beacon* last year, Lindy is editor-in-chief now. She is a member of Phi Delta, Student Fellowship, N. A. A., and the Concert Choir. She was a member of the W. S. G. Judicial Board and is now serving on W. S. G. Council. Lindy was publicity manager of Scroll. She is corresponding secretary of her sorority, Delta Zeta. An honor student since her freshman year, Lindy has been active in inter-class and inter-house sports, for which she won her W. A. A. shield.

John Schroeder, a junior in the Business Administration curriculum, has been a class director for three semesters. He was treasurer and vice-president of the Union Committee and treasurer and president of the Newman Club. He was a manager of the Concert Choir and was on the Engineering Council. He has served as vice-president of N. A. A. and is a member of the War Memorial Committee. Johnny was chairman of the Sophomore Hop and has worked on every Commencement Ball since his freshman year.

Telephones



on Wheels



and Afloat

The Bell System plans an extensive trial of two-way radio in providing telephone service to vehicles in a number of large cities.

Connections with other telephones will be made through the nearest of several receiving and transmitting stations operated by the telephone company. It is generally similar to the existing ship-shore radio telephone service for vessels in coastal and inland waters.

The main job right now is making more telephones available for those who have been waiting for regular service. But as soon as the new equipment can be built the Bell System will begin extending telephone service to vehicles.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

